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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts and Mustrations for publication wish to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stamps

A Temperary Expedient.

It was explained in the Washingthat Mr. Wirson is "impatient" at circulated reports that he favors the curious project of Attorney-General McReyNolds to slap a graduated exmonstrous inquity may well shock the generous and just instincts of Mr. WILSON.

The plan, we are told, "was put forward merely as a temporary expedient to meet an extraordinary situa-

Injustice in the name of justice is no temporary expedient. It has been going on in one way and another for long. Nor is it extraordinary that the President of the United States, a of confiscation

. in politics and political economy.

The President as a Lobbyist

Senator Townstan of Michigan strained the meaning of the word lobbyist when he applied it to President whose business it is to promote or prevent legislation on some particular subject," is the definition of popular acceptation. With the evident design of Mr. Townsend furnishes a dragnet definition as follows:

"A person whose business it is to secure or prevent some particular legislation by the use of means which by intelligent, favors or entertainment to legislators, by insidious threats of political opposition, by and by withholding patronage, or by using any other device calculated or intended knows he ought not to do and what is contrary to his ideas of what it is proper for him to do as a representative of his constituents.

Obviously the only part of this in contained in the words "by insidious threats of political opposition, by holdand by withholding patronage." Mr. tion. They have not been made by stealth, and he has not spoken in mysvery easy to get a full report of the President's communications to the Sen-months, and two epidemics of dangerators who assembled to meet him. Not our sore throat in two years. even Mr. Townsend would assert that circumspect about promising a single crumb of patronage. It is not likely that he would depart from his practice in the President's room at the Capitol. Senator Townsend makes an effort to be explicit when he says:

"The nearest approach to undue influence which would come within my definition, in my judgment-and I say this with all due respect-has been the influence exerted by the President and by the use and power of the secret party cau-

they do not vote for free wool and free ington insist upon certified milk or meats. A Senator who has convic- proper pasteurization. And the Nations and a backbone is not likely to tional Commission on Milk Standards yield to "influence" of that sort, even if has decreed that all milk must be subit is exceed by the President of the jected to a temperature of 145 degrees

frequently moulded legislation in removed by subjecting the milk supply other ways than by recommending to proper pasteurization.

Senator Townsexo's revised defini- prevented by obedience to this maxim. tion and his application of it are unforunate. About all he accomplishes; is to remind readers of Mr. James BRYCE's famous book of the passage! in which he says of the President in his relation to members of the legisla ture: "Public opinion governs by and through him no less than them, and larly elected" House behind him, and the House is regarded as the true representative body.

Strauss at Our Opera.

The decision of the managing directo produce there next winter another opera by RICHARD STRAUSS is more significant than the selection of a work poser might be. One opera by the fabarred from the stage of the foremost opera house of this country.

Now the announcement is made that "Der Rosenkavalier," STRAUSS'S opera cise tax on certain large tobacco of life in old Vienna, with its text by manufacturers for the protection of Vox Hormansthal, is to be one of the their competitors. This proposed use novelties of the forthcoming season. of the taxing power is so unjust that There were many reasons to believe Mr. Wilson may well be impatient at that the directors of the Metropolitan the suggestion of it. To malet Peter Opera and Real Estate Company who of the "trust" for the benefit of Paul of had objected on moral grounds to "Sathe independents is not new, but its lome" might find certain scenes in "The Knight of the Rose" equally at variance with the standards of the Metropolitan Opera House; for it must not be forgotten that the prohibition of STRAUSS'S overa came not from the directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company but from the stockholders who own the theatre.

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN found "Salome" one of his most profitable operatic speculations in West Thirty-fourth street ANDREAS DIPPEL produced the Biblical opera with success in many cities. man of wide and various intelligence When "Elektra" was sung at the Manand cultivation, seeing credit strained hattan Opera House it seemed clear all over the world, should refuse to that there had been no artistic loss to expose his administration and his the Metropolitan. But with "Der Rocountry to disaster by coddling devices senkavaller," for which the composer's publishers demanded almost prohibi There is a time for everything. In tive terms at the time of its produc the present temper of the United States tion, there seemed to arrive a work there may even be a time of temporary which justly deserved a hearing in common sense and expedient sanity one of the great opera houses of the to say, comes this not unjust cry; world, such as the Metropolitan Opera House claims to be. In "Ariadne at homme," there appears little suited to

Opera House, and it will be heard next water and a flavoring to taste." winter. It has made its way with success over the stages of the operwith the policy of the Metropolitan strong waters it may prison? Opera House, which aims to select the best of all operatic output, to ignore one Mahaffy expostulate and enlighten on urally revealed and must be by superof the notable composers of his day, this vital subject; and then to hear natural methods guarded. This distinction undoubtedly belongs Mr. George Moore expostulate and enproper, such as the offer or payment of to Richard Strauss, and it was the lighten on Professor Maharry if the hurtful, is in the sphere of religion money or other things of value, extending part of wisdom to select from his reprocess is possible without assault and fatal, since its results are irreparable. money or other things of value, extending part of wisdom to select from his recent operas "The Knight of the Rose" for New York's enjoyment of this com holding out prospects of political rewards. poser, who is at least interesting, often sensational, in whatever he may do for

Thou Shalt Write Them Upon the

Door Posts of Thine House." In view of the fact that innumerable essays, discussions in medical and lay genious definition that Senator Town- societies, monographs and other litera-SEND would apply to the President is ture on the purification of milk have appeared during the last twenty years it becomes matter for surprise if not ing out prospects of political rewards concern to be informed by so reliable Wilson has made several visits to the and Surgical Journal in its last issue accident that befell him in a practice President's room at the Capitol to con- that epidemics of milk borne diseases game at Meadow Brook yesterday; fer with Senators about tariff legisla- are on the increase. It is stated that 800 cases of scarlet fever and 1,000 cases of tonsilitis were reported in terious whispers to Senators behind Boston three years ago, and that tythe back of his hand. It ought to be phold fever has visited that city and

It is matter of record that all these the President has spoken of political epidemics were traced to raw or imperopposition or patronage at these confectly pasteurized milk, and that the ferences. With regard to appoint diseases ceased or diminished when the ments to office Mr. Wilson has notori- Board of Health discovered this fact ously been a good listener and very and safeguarded the milk supply by pasteurization. It was ascertained that inspection alone was ineffective, one inspector of large experience having stated that if every dairy farm were guarded by an inspector he would not guarantee safe milk. When NATHAN STRAUS made a similar statement many years ago and pointed out that in offi cially guarded pasteurization alone lay security against milk borne diseases, it was opposed by eminent authority. An intelligent layman penetrated a scientific problem and clearly saw its solu-The reference to the President is tion. His philanthropic insight directed vague to the verge of vacuity. It is a him to demonstrate the truth by actual fair guess that all the President has practice rather than to waste precious done is to threaten unnamed Senators death laden moments in discussion. As with the displeasure of the people if a result New York, Chicago and Wash-

United States. Imagine a man of the Fahrenheit for thirty minutes. There late Senator Laman's stamp being is no record of a disease being traced "held up" by such "influence." The to milk that had been so exposed to fact of the matter is that Presidents this temperature. There are numerous of the United States have not in- records of epidemics being checked or

measures and using the veto. The THE SUN has often endeavored most notable case is that of Mr. Cleve, impress these facts upon the public LAND, who made relentless war upon It were well to follow the Biblical members of his own party to effect the precept, "Thou shalt write them upon repeal of the silver purchasing clause the door posts of thine house and upon of the Sherman act. Stories of the thy gates." Drink no raw milk. Many use of patronage were told about the cases of typhoid and scarlet fever. conversions he made. Yet no one diphtheria, certain forms of tonsilitis called Grover Cleveland a lobbyist. Land tuberculosis of children may be

The Dynamite Case. The acquittal of WILLIAM M. WOOD,

president of the American Woolen May 19 at Boston, cannot be called a order," in short. makes him powerful even against a reason that the attempt to connect is a time of association. To accommiscarriage of justice, for the obvious popularly elected legislature." In this Wood with the conspiracy charge failed plish anything worth doing men must for want of evidence. No testimony Attorney Pelletier proved that Free it should find expression. ERICK L. ATTEAUX, one of the defendents, a dye manufacturer, received checks for \$2,605 from Wood, but the prosecution was unable to show that tors of the Metropolitan Opera House the payment was not made for legitimate services rendered by ATTEAUX in the strike. That was the turning point in the trial so far as the wealthy mill by any other contemporaneous com- owner was concerned. No jury could There was an implied understanding the night after the case was given to afterward that the compositions of the fury. This was one of the strange ton despatches to The Sun yesterday Richard Strauss were to be forever features of the trial. Shuman has declared that he was "approached," and his story is to be investigated.

> The failure of the jury to agree in was not at all singular. The testimony for transporting the dynamite, of and of DENNIS J. COLLINS, who handled belp him, it and turned State's evidence, was of such a nature that ATTEAUX could not escape the suspicion that he was injury regarded BREEN and COLLINS as to think that there is "something rotte unworthy of belief and a precious pair of rascals. It was unfortunate for the have been a valuable witness. This relabrated case is of such vital importance that it is the duty of District to get to the bottom of the mystery. He should make a search for new evidence and put the defendant ATTIAUX on trial again.

Barbarians of the Liffey

From an ocean steamship, whether from the smoking room or library sequence. thereof these presents don't permit us

" To THE EDITOR OF THE SUS -Sir, The House claims to be. In "Ariadne at porting the Rooseveit libel action, a paper Certainly among others it signally Naxos," which is no more than a published at Dublin, where, I understand, failed. To-day it has partly broken one act opera added as an interlude published at Dublin, where, I understand, failed, there is a seat of learning known as Dublin to Molitine's "Le Bourgeois Gentil- University, makes the following explanatory statement: 'Mint julep is a con-So "Der Rosenkavalier" seemed the apple and powdered ice. A cocktail is a inevitable choice for the Metropolitan mixture of some spirit with ice, acrated the other the democratic. The gulf be

don. It would not have been in line or cocktail is, what horrors of strange tained.

We should like to hear Professor process is possible without assault and battery and tempests of bricks.

I will pay no more attention to MEDIL McCormick than I would pay to a cur in the street," was the angry comment to-day of Senator La FOLLETTE when he was asked for his views regarding Mo Cognick's speech in Milwaukee last night.-Yesterday's news from Washing-

We must admit that Fighting Bon's onception of "pay no attention" is unique. Does his famous pompadour

Mr. FOXHALL KEENE, as plucky a pole player as ever rode a horse into the fray, will receive the condolences of an authority as the Boston Medical all who know him on account of the Mr. Keene above all things is a philosopher, and he would be the first to say complaint of hard luck, and that his successor on the team may prove to be the man of the hour. The battle its environs five times in as many is not lost because any player, however experienced, is incapacitated. e hard fought to the end.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SITE I thank

"Stenographer" for calling me a "great authority on dress, &c.

Of course 1 do not deserve the compiler and therefore I appreciate it all the more I never saw the Boston military company of which she writes, and therefore am not able to express an opinion, favorable or otherwise; but I would like to say that generally I consider Americans, male and female, the best dressers in the world today. in the world to-day

Of course I bar plug hats, cutaway coats, swal-lowtails and hobble skirts. Outside of these small details the dress of ladie and gentlemen is all right. Besides, comparisons are edious, and I do not want to get myself "into a hole" by too candid an

expression of my opinion as to any local peculiari les of dress, &c., of Hubbites or Cothami NEW YORK, June 7. Why Not Scramble a Metaphor?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "She gave birth to Japan and threw that people safely inte a glorious orbit of its own, the heat of which i now reciprocally warming a new spring into being as it swings near its parent orb."—This from "The Chinese," by John Stuart Thomson.

New York, June 6.

To the Lantern. Diogenes was looking for the honest man.
"He tells his wife what he does when she goes away for the summer," we suggested. WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Deep Significance of Search for All Including Protestant Title. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: To he man in the street the present wranthe name to be given to the

Protestant church is r'diculous. To him seems a great fuss about a very trivial matter. How can a change of name give rise to so much, to so acriionious discussion? he asks. The fact, however, of the interest emains. The discussion engages many

who are universally recognized in the community as men of intelligence. One great layman, who never was accused of throwing his money away, is on record as having given \$100,000 to further he work of a committee whose membership should comprise men of unfoubted standing in all American religious bodies, and whose appointed fresh air, I feel sure they would say at task should be the suggestion of a platform on which Christian men every-Company, in the Lawrence dynamite where should find room to stand to-case, which had been on trial since gether; a committee on "faith and trons, many thousands of them women

It is needless to say that the instinct for unity is in the air to-day. Our time associate themselves with their fellows. was offered in his behalf. District And it is reasonable that in the churches

Apart from the manifest weakness and waste from an administrative point reckoned with. How can the man in so patent to all. have found him guilty on this samof which cannot agree among themmous German was sung once at the ple of evidence, although it is true selves as to what that faith is? This how much they may be inconvenienced Metropolitan Opera House. After a that one juror, Morris Shuman, held is an old question. It has been debated so that he gets the coveted "end seat." single hearing there it was withdrawn, out against this defendant all through for ages, and it is further from losing interests the man in the street, though wants to be a good citizen, feels the theatre, need of associating himself, occasionthe case of FREDERICK E. ATTEAUX badly he wants help in bringing then up. To him, when they are concerned, the religious question is full of thorns of WILLIAM H. RICE, under indictment and pitfalls. He feels he has a stake in the matter and is therefore most BREEN, the undertaker who received it, anxious to help any church that can

that the Protestant Episcopal Church is one of the most influential bodies in volved in the outrage. It is evident, from end to end over the petty question however, that some members of the of an alteration in its name he is apt n the state of Denmark" and religiously to be discouraged.

There can be no manner of doub prosecution that ERNIST W. PITMAN. that the Founder of the Christian reto whom Rice "lent" the dynamite, ligion intended His message to reach committed suicide. He would certainly the man in the street. Nay more, that He formed His society, so far as He formed any society, especially to reach

Nor is it any more doubtful that the Attorney Pelletter to relax no effort tendency of His religion, as it has been developed and expanded in ages since He died, has been to change that policy of His, to settle in conclave and counin the street, to demand his obedience to and faith in doctrines compounded for him by spiritual doctors compounding spiritual pills, and bidding him swallow the compound or take the con-

> icy may have been the obvious policy Among some of the nations for a time down and seems likely in the future to break down everywhere.

> Speaking generally it may be said that two theories of the Christlan religion are presenting themselves to the masses to-day; one the imperialistic. tween them is deep.

Both insist on the importance of re-As friends of ancient artists like ligious truth. Both believe that man atic theatres of Germany since it was JUAN FIRNANDEZ, JURRY THOMAS, WILL- is a religious animal and cannot long first sung in Dresden. It did not IXM SCHMITT, THE SUN may regret this live healthily without religion. The di reach Berlin promptly, but it was heard insult to an illustrious technique. But ing conceptions of what constitutes reindicting the President for lobbying at the Teatro della Scala and in Lon- who knows what a Dublin mint julep ligion, and how it may best be main-

The imperialist insists that religious ruth differs radically from other truth It is supernatural, has been supernat-

He points out that error, everywhere The supernaturally given truth were surely lost to men were it not supernaturally guarded. To provide against such spiritual calamity a divinely appointed, central, recognizable authority has been ordained. Such an authority is the church, speaking through its divinely appointed officers, and finally in its representative and inerrant head.

Once admit the truth of the imperialst definition, and the conclusion he arrives at would seem reasonable and

The democratic theory denies this The Christian democrat holds that the imperialistic theory, though the natura product of the disrupted times which produced it, has travelled very far indeed away from the plans and purposes of the Master, and that in a closer return to these safety lies. Boston, June 7. RELIGIO LAICI.

A Word of Power.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Relative to your editorial comment in to-day's Sun that the word "cobhouse" as used by Mayor Gaynor "is probably new and strange to most of us." I would say that experienced, is incapacitated. There will still be splendid polo at Meadow Brook this week, and the contest will be bard fought to the contest will be bard for the contest will be bard to the contest will be bard who fifty years ago were children in the country, where corn was pienty and "boughten" things were few.

ERNEST H. MORGAN. New BLOOMFIELD, Pa., June 6

From the PathAnder.

The Nose in Minnesota

How did the United States come to get that small counter of land which jute out from the catemie northern boundary of Minnesoto? History of that little "nose" which sticks out into Canada from Minne sota and which constitutes the northernmost point of the United States is very interest-ing. Under the treaty of 1783 boundary between the United States and British possessions was fixed. A certain point on the Lake of the Woods was mutually agreed to as one starting point, this being considered the headwaters of the St Lawrence River and Great Lakes system. At that time it and Great Lakes system. At that time it was not known whether this point was north or south of the forty-ninth parallel, but it was known to be close to it. The understanding was that from that point the boundary should go north or south to the forty-ninth parallel as the case might be. Later and more accurate surveys showed that point was about twenty-five miles north of the forty-ninth parallel, and so at this place the boundary makes a jog above that line. the forty-ninth paramel, and so at this place the boundary makes a jog above that line. Uncle Sam thus has a little piece of territory of about 100 square miles in extent north of the general boundary. And the joke of it is that any one has to go by water in order to reach this little piece of territory in less he wants to go through Canada. unless he wants to go through Canada.

THE "HOG" HIGHER UP.

A Cool End Seater Vents His Views of Those Who Limit Seat Supply.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: HIS Honor the Mayor has the wrong "hog" by the ear, and it is surprising that a gentleman of his well known menta acumen and love of fair play for the mental for the plain people did not discover long ere this and start an old fashioned "hog killin" to get rid of the real "hog" in the street railways of New York city

those favored individuals who travel luxuriously in automobiles were com pelled by lack of means to resort to the instead of the anticipated enjoyment of the landscape or the movements of the human tide on the crowded streets and the drinking in of the cool fresh air were wedged into cramped seats by a row of stand up "hogs." preventing sight of streets or fields and the breathing of ers and managers of the street railways children of gentle birth and refinement.

If the open street cars of New York city were constructed on the same pattern as those of Albany such conditions would be impossible. The stand up would be impossible. The stand up "hogs" would be compelled to travel on cattle cars or walk. It seems to me that the Public Utilities Commission has grossly neglected its duties in a matter where so flagrant an abuse of the privof view that the present state of di-lieges granted to the street railway cor-vision in the churches entails, there porations by the people, most of whom is the grave evil of unsettlement to be are compelled to ride in street cars, is

reckoned with. How can the man in the street, who is sometimes hard put to it to do his daily business of making his bread, how can he be expected to give his attention to the claims of a "end seat" and compel the occupants, life could understand. There is no more reason why the occuits interest to-day than ever before. It pant of the "end seat," a lady very interests the man in the street though often, on a street car should give it up he may not talk much about it. For he of the "end seat" in an opera house or in either case, and ought to be allowed ally at least, with other men of like to enjoy it in peace and comfort. First desire. He has children too, and very badly he wants help in bringing them as well as in theatres. Why should not the late comer in a street car as well as in a theatre take what is left instead of de-manding the choicest scat already occu-Let us get rid of the "hogs," the real

"hogs," on whose identity we all agree Give everybody a seat. Let us have reform in the matter of street cars in the summer time at least. END MAN. NEW YORK, June 7.

THE NEW REFORM.

Its Purpose Might Seem to Be to Discredit Success by Penalizing It.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. Rewill have bis incomes, if you will earn would be required of them on the ground great profits, then by the beard of that they are still citizens of their former Haman you shall disgorge, for in our country. Probably Japan, its Constitu-new political economy we need the re-sources of your successful ones to make Continental countries, never gives up its

beware! plain to us how such and such a measaloft has on the tender morals of our in-

unning through proposed legislative entments another word of sinister suggestiveness springs into the mi ere tyro in history, Cabal. Is it possisame Cabal is living in Wash-ington after having strangled Lobby?

Torrington, Conn., June 6.

THE ELLSWORTH DIRGE.

A War Time Song That Animated Union Spirits.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: Re-calling the death of Colonel Ellsworth at Alexandria, as one of your correspond-ents has done, suggests memory of the firge written to commemorate the event. It was widely sung and widely played by military bands in the West and border States. Its stately measures did much to deepen feeling and animate Union spirits recall the whole music and this much of the verse:

deep on, brave heart! The flag you bore Through all the land at last shall wave Your bold Zouaves when war is o'er Shall plant that banner on your grave. let no word of censure fall,

Let those who scorn the world's applause Know well he went at duty's call And perished in his country's cause

REFRAIN. Enfold him in the Stripes and Stars, He will not dim its brightest beams. His blood will tinge the crimson bars— Add richer lustre to its gleams.

I heard it sung as a boy at gatherings in Colonel Ellsworth's memory and crowds were deeply affected. I wonder who wrote he words and must LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 6.

Building Noise and Etiquette.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There is an ordinance in the law committee of the Aldermen to stop noises between 6 P. M. and 7 A. M. except in manufac-turing districts. It should go through. Very strenuous noise is produced in build-ng operations, some of it distinctly un-

necessary.
A new apartment house is going up opposite mine. Before 6 A. M. a small army of workmen begins unloading brick, girders, &c., and conversing with mega-phonic effect. At 7 they begin work with barrows, mortar, &c., and a hoisting en-gine with jingle bell. They continue their variety of conversation. At 8 appear blond giants who wear white shirts, use white handkerchiefs and smoke cigarettes. They lay face brick beautifully, with dignity, and silence reigns. The other work men wait on them submissively and go for cans of beer when dignity is warm and thirst suggests unbending. At 5 the aristocrats retire. At 5.05 Babel is let loose. Most leave at 7, leaving de-tachments to welcome arrivals of ma-Coal and slambanging from P. M. The lack of unnecessary noise from S. A. M. to 5 P. M. is noticeable. The systematic team work is admirable and teresting. The racket in the "scab" hours before and after is horrible—so nice for nice for nvalids! NEW YORK, June 7.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! Th only money properly spent in educating the people on political subjects is that the people on political subjects is that spent to elect us to office.

The only legislator entitled to credit for proper motives is he who is guiltless of investing in anything which might develop the nation's resources, an apparent innocence which may in itself supply a malicious motive.

ply a malicious motive. PATRICK MCMANUS. BUFFALO, June 7.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: With all due respect, why "poloists"? The word sounds as though it were meant to designate the followers of some East Indian philosophy rather than the players of an East Indian game. Neo-Platonists is all right, but not billiardists. It strikes me

that "polo players" is better.
WILLIAM S. WHITTHEAD: NEW YORK, June 7.

"THE HOME SPHERE."

A Woman Pays Her Cordial Respects to Husbands of a Certain Type. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Will you never cease publishing asinthe letters from imbecile men prating about "the home sphere" for women? We have

enough to bear without adding insult to

I am 38; have lived all over the world; know all classes of men from laborers to high officials in Washington; have been in all classes of homes, and my advice to men is, until they realize it takes both a mother and father to make a "home sphere" they ought to quit prattling about it. They marry, place a woman in a house and think if they pay the bills they have discharged their duty to their families. After a year or two they use every pretext to absent themselves from the text to absent themselves from thappy sphere." About one man in tw ty-five takes an interest in his home, wife and children. The rest make home a stopping place when there is no other place to go. He leaves the making of "the happy home sphere" entirely to his wife, probably some butterfly, clinging vine wife, as men hate strong characters

How can there be any happy home mother and children see that the father detests home, thinks the mother imbecile, is bored to death with her, by word and example teaches his children that lack of domestic patriotism is manly? The only men who stay home are those who work hard and ha no money to go any place else, and many of those spend their wages on self.

I've been in business the last fifteen years, have held many positions bringing me constantly in contact with prosperous and they have been many, only two die not try to make love to me, claiming they needed understanding and sympathy, and that only a strong woman who knew

that matter, never seeing or knowing anything of life marry and never know anything outsi rear children outside of those four walls rear children alone, struggling day in and day out with children, servants maybe and monotonous house work; how can such a weman interest any one? Every girl ought to be compelled to work three or four years before marriage in for temporary clerk hire an order to know something of life and get "On March 5, 1913, t If men are qualified to advise women

how to dress, conduct themselves, rear children, make happy homes, why don't they set an example by doing it, or at least helping? Until men realize that they have to help to make the "happy home sphere" and do it, such prattle is nau-New York, June 7.

THE ALIEN AS A CITIZEN.

If Japan Claims His Allegiance How Can She Ask for Naturalization?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. There is one phase of the "alien" question pending between the United States and Japan which I have not seen mentioned. Some foreign countries hold the theory that a To the Euron of the Sun—sir. Reform with a capital R is rampant at the Capitol. No one so far as I have seen has pointed out the absolute logic inherent in the proposal to penalize success in the tobacco business, but it is of the same cloth as the income tax. If you will earn will have big incomes, if you will earn will have big incomes, if you will earn that they are still citizens of their former Furthermore, successful business men, ware! Come not to the Capitol to ex-

plain to us now such business. If you do ure will affect your business. If you do you do it at your beril, for know you do it at your beril, for know you do not dare because they would immend the terrible temptation that banner diately be arrested and my although they or more years in the army, although they came to this country as infants in arms. What right, then, has Italy or Japan, assuming that Japan does not recognize th citizenship for her subjects? These na-tions are asking for something they know the Italians and Japanese cannot pay for, namely, citizenship, which can be paid for only by allegiance, and allegiance the only by allegiance, and allegiance the mother country will not permit them to

Why not at this time settle the question branch of the service. Ni and provide that a man can choose his and ten additional clerks have Why not at this time settle the question bran country and be freed from all former al

country and be free.

legiance if he so desires?

JOHN A. MILLER.

NEWARK, N. J., June 6. Napoleon Sculptured by Nature.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sur: From an experience of thirty years ago I am writing not only to commend incidentally the advice of "W. S. I." in THE SUN, but mainly for the following incident:
While waiting in Arona for the Simplen diligence an Italian beatman rowed

me a mile or more out on Lake Maggiore. Without speaking he pointed to the sum-mit of the Alps. I instantly exclaimed: "Napoleon!" to which by gesture he assented. What I saw was the reclining pro-file of Napoleon, colossal in size, formed by the contour of the Alps near the Simplon Pass, which it is well known is a of Bonaparte's genius and

During these thirty years I have related the above to many tourists, only to be met with significant and unpleasant gestures meaning "daft." I appealed to be met with sign.

Secondary of Mr. Stoddard, the lecturer and a student of Napoleon, to help. A letter from Karl Baedeker said, "It may be so, I don't know." Years ago in traveiling I met a year in the cost of production and growth and seen it. My theory is facilitate their issue and handling it facilitate their issue and handling it facilitate their issue and their use by the public could only be seen in a limited area, and my boatman knew just where. As The Sun or its readers rarely fail to decide all questions I shall hope to learn if I am sane. Though nearing the end of my eighty-ninth year I hope to see it again.

E. L. GAYLORD.

ERECTOR OF LIME 7.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 7.

Number the Players.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -SIT! There are a great many occasional patrons of baseball who are unfamiliar with the players not only on the visiting team but on the home team. The reason for this is obvious: such persons do not attend the games often enough to grow familiar with the players. To enjoy a ball game it is necessary to know the name of the player at the bat. One is supposed to be guided by the score card. If Smith is up first for the Giants on the score card then the first man coming to the plate for the cliants in the first inning presumably is Smith. But sometimes the lineup is changed and Jones goes to bat first. Persons unfamiliar with the players still think the batter is Smith. In their enthusiasm they are apt to call the batter Smith, bringing laughter and scorn from their better informed neighbors

To overcome this, why not have numbers on the backs of the players, with corresponding numbers alongside their names on the score cards? If No 1 goes to the bat and his name is Smith, then by referring to their score cardparrons are acquainted with that fact. If the same numbers were allotted to veteran players every season while with one team patrons would soon know from the number who the player is Even in baseball there is room for

NEW YORK, June 7.

Chinese Cooking Methods

From Consular Trade Reports

Fror Consular Trade Reports.

The Chinese use very primitive cooking apparatus. The little open air eating houses found everywhere along the streets of the native city and along the winrves have the simplest kind of a furnace supporting a kettle. Chinese cooking is suffered to the street of the chinese houses a very thin cast from kettle is placed over the fire and everything which the form the fire and everything which the family cats is

Fate. The hen lifted up her voice. "They may unscramble an omelet," she cried.

but I'd like to see them uncackle a cackle Conservation.

Mrs. Knicker-I thought you promised to sta-Knicker -1 did, but the plants used it all up.

> Chamber of Intquity. Bluebeard pointed to the forbidden chamber.
> "It is a lobby," he explained grimly.

BURLESON OUTLINES HIS POSTAL REFORMS

Hundreds of Additional Clerks and Carriers Already Put on Force.

200,000 More Families Get Mail at Their Doors by New

Rural Routes.

WASHINGTON, June 7.- Postmasier, General Burleson made public to-day steps which he has taken to relieve the demoralized conditions which, he says confronted him when he entered the

Department. The delay in the delivery of mail and the general disorganization of the service have been charged to the Hitel cock administration. The following summary is given by the Postmaster General as an indication of what he has done to relieve the situation:

"During the ninety days of the new clerks and aproximately 500 addition various post us post offices throughout the Besides these additions to the country. regular force approximately \$1,000,000 has been authorized for temporary clerk hire and about \$500,000 for temporary city letter carriers. These unusual ial demands made it necessar May for an emergency appropri-tion of \$600,000, which was prompt granted, and \$300,000 was allotted for temporary clerk hire and a like amount

"On March 5, 1913, there were about dential grade and some 300 have bevacant since. Of these more than 1,866 cases have been briefed and about 1,566 nominated to the Senate. Of the fourth class postmasterships which were found vacant on March 5, including thos which have become vacant since, amount ing to about 4,500, more than 1.700 have ocen filled as the result of civil service 'residential grade and some 2.80 the fourth class to be disposed of. The

are being dealt with expeditiously Within the last sixty days 488 p tions for rural delivery routes have disposed of, resulting in the establishm of 203 routes, involving an annual penditure for maintainence of mately \$190,000 these new routes and the extensi old routes more than 200,000 now receiving their mail at the instead of at remote post offices.

"In pursuance of the policy of ex-pediting the delivery of mail, the Post-master-General has ordered the discontinuance of the back stamping of a linary mail, which he s delivery anywhere from twenty min o one-half hour. An investigation of t onditions shows that the slight rom back stamping were far ou the advantages that would be gain o the public by its discontinuance nence this prompt forward step b department.

The condition in the railway mail s through mistaken ideas of econom clerical force had been so reduced as to effect efficient service and car space on down to a danger point. With the advenof the parcel post system on Jan which increased tremendously to f business handled, additional ncreased car space were most to restore the efficiency of this impo to the service since March 4, and costing \$367,000 a year ded. Already a marked

provement is noted in this service "The parcel post regulations have been modified so as to permit the delivery the addressee without additional of matter reaching the office of address with improper stamps affixed.

"By an arrangement made with th Canadian postal service the rates of peage on Sunday editions of daily ne papers mailed to subscribers who also are subscribers to the week's pound or fraction thereof instead one cent for four ounces or fraction thereof, as formerly.

'Many of the changes which Postn ter-General Burleson has put into eff have to do largely with the internal v-ings of the Department, but their eff will be felt throughout the entire serv Among these are the consolidation divisions of stamps and redemption bureau of the Third Assistant Postmaster-General, making possible substantial insome central point in each State, whe

a considerable saving in transportat charges.
"A number of experienced officers of the fi Department are now employed in the field studying conditions with a view to recom-mending remedies wherever defects in

nethods may be discovered. Postmaster-General Burleson is termined to do everything possible put the post office service on a thotoughly efficient basis. He believes economy, but not in economy of the heeseparing kind. He holds that the American people want efficiency 15

MITCHEL TAKES LOED'S PLACE. New Collector Makes a Speech and Gets Flowers.

their postal service.

John Purroy Mitchel took formal charge of the Custom House yesterday as its custodian and Collector of the Port, succustodian and Collector of the ceeding William Loeb, Jr. who duced Mr. Mitchel to Surveyor Henry his staff and complimented the just improve-Bingle. their efficient cooperation for the last four years, in which \$10,000,000 has been collected in fines and penalties.

Collector Mitchel thanked Mr. Loch for administering the office of Collector in five weeks that Mr. Mitchel was attend to affairs of the city as President of Board of Aldermen and member of Board of Estimate. He said he did Board of Estimate. He said he did no expect to perform miracles in his new office; that he appreciated the important of the methods used by Mr. Loeb complishing unprecedented things: t would follow those methods, and it should be any improvement in the new administration he believed it would be through the application of the Loeb sys-

Commissioner Shields administered th oath of office to Mr Mitchel. Borough President McAneny, Borough Presiden Steers of Brooklyn, Borough Presiden Connolly of Queens and Col. Ardolph Kills and a deputation of the Board of Alder men shook hands with Collector Mitche Two big after he was sworn in horseshoes were presented to Mr. by the Celtic American League and the Cleveland Democracy.